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Annexation battle heads to trial court

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer

A suit challenging several annexations by the city of Madison is head-ed either to trial in St. Clair County of to an appellate court.

The st. Clair County David Bone of the St. Clair County State's Attorney's office — is the opening shot in what could become a long and bitter series of court battles over annexation in that area.

The suit challenges a series of annexations in that county by the city over several years. At stake is which municipality — Madison or Fairmont City — would have access to annex major portions of the former village of National City, including the old St. Louis Matter of the County of the County

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Winter weather could hit again

Warming not expected to last

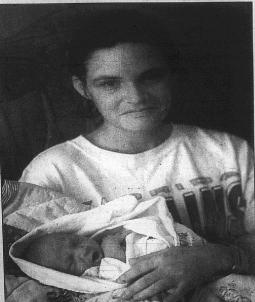
By Becky Garrison Staff writer

Schools are back in session and streets are starting to clear off, and a warming trend today and tomorrow is expected to melt away even more

However, temperatures will be going down again this weekend, bringing the chance of more snow

After a short break, Illinois
Department of Transportation
workers were expected to begin bracing for the area's next bout with
East Muskonf, IDOT operations
engineer, said his crews were
spending time Wednesday doing
touch-up work from the last storm
and preparing their equipment for

(See WEATHER, Page 3A)



Nikol Martin of Granite City holds her newborn son, Samuel Brown Jr., at \$1. Elizabeth Medical Center Saturday afternoon, Brown was the first baby born in 1999 at SEMC, arriving at 6:52 a.m. Saturday, nearly 31 hours into the new year. He joins a brother and sister. Martin was awarded gifts of flowers, and gift certificates for boing the mother of the New Year's baby in Granite City.



Winter paradise (?)

SCOTT COUSINS /Press-Reco

WINTER PARAISE (?)
Granite City residents Joe Barron and Brian Porlco try to dig a car out of the snow and ice that fell on the Tri-Cities over New Year's weekend. Some eight inches of snow and ice were delivered as a New Year's present from Mother Nature to area residents, who then had to cope with high winds and frigid temperatures. For more scenes of the year's first winter storm, see People, page 1C.

First baby arrives despite storm

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

It wasn't quite on New Year's Day, but the first baby to be born this year in St. Elizabeth Medical Center arrived in spite of the weekend snow-storm.

Samuel Edward Brown Jr., the son Granite City residents Nikol Martin, 28, and Samuel Brown, arrived at 6:52 a.m. Jan. 2. Samuel Jr. weighed in at 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

"I'm pretty sore, but I feel good," his amuel will join older brother Mickey, 4, and sister Chyenne, 19 months.

For the hospital, the first baby of

months.

For the hospital, the first baby of the year is one of two special occasions — the other being Mother's

Day.

"We always blow up some balloons and give the baby a nice layette," said hospital spokesman John Mohl. "We order some flowers and have them brought in; oftentimes, those flowers are donated by local merchants.

"In his case, Floral Originals donated the flowers and Gilk's donational statement of the control of the control of the hospital has been undergoing renovations for the past two-and-a-half years.

renovations for the past two-and-a-half years.

We started with our birthing suites," he said Those suites allow mothers to spend more time with heir newborns.

"We moved from that to renovating all the other rooms," he said. "We

Granite City man pleads guilty in robbery plots

By Dennis Grubaugh.

Staff writer

Brett L. Nash fancies himself a makeup artist, and where he's going hell have plenty of time to be crafted as the plenty of the suspects to p

OPINION..... OBITUARIES.. 5B Paul Buford, Reeva Helman, Charlie Mahan, Maria Natsleff, Goldie Riley, Juan-ita Stout, Rev. Hugh Wal-

station and our new Caesarian oper-ating room."

He said the hospital has also been adding "a lot" of doctors in obstet-rics.
"We find that this is an area that really needs this sort of service," he said.

UPINION.

Writer's book teaches life's many lessons

Tuesdays with Morrie' a warm, funny journey

Anyone who knows me well enough to "gift" me during the holiday season also knows that if in doubt, they can't go wrong with a book.

Those who know me really well know that I'm usually reading two or three at any given time.



sports columnist, radio host and author.

For the most part, his death is a slow and brutal one from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Depressing topic? Yes and no. Mostly no, in my opinion, because Morrie and Mitch utilize what must have been agonizing months in a post-graduate course in which Morrie teaches Mitch life's greatest lessons.

The class involved Mitch class esssions as Mitch explains, has a state of the control of t

In spite of the theme, the look is upont. Murric manages to maintain gentle and mild young the humor almost to manual the spite of the

Also worthy of mentioning are his commentaries on money and status, including a wicked but trenchantly funny crack about Ted Turner. Most important is stress or the importance of love and the fact that since shall share the same beginnings and ends, birth that the same shall share the burnar family. Invest in people, Build a little community of those you love and who love you."

ou." Better advice I can't think of. Read this book. Please. Do yourself a favor.

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And the Goofball of the Year is...

Many are called, but only one can win 'coveted' award

It's time once again for our annual Goofball of the Year

annual Gootball of the Year award. First, our runners-up: Chicago television: Chicago TV barely covered politics this year, except for the FBI raids on one of Secretary of State George Ryan's drivers license facilities. The stations spent most of

recipies tyain survers incluse facilities attitudes a spent most of their resources airing essentially the same scandal stories day after day, all but abandoning any serious reporting on the various races. The topper was when the station that hosted one of the two gubernatorial debates decided to broadcast it at 7 a.m. on a Saturday.

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Glenn Bradford: The millionaire Democratic trial lawyerwon his first race for the Illinois General Assembly in 1996
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Bradford was a disaster as a
state representative. He eventually was convinced to steptually was convinced to steptually was convinced to stepfor the appointment of a former, and popular, state legislator.

ior the appointment of a for-internal popular, state legis-lator of Bradford's consola-tion prizes was a relatively small state contract with the House Speaker's office. The Republicans found out about the arrangement last spring and charged that Bradford had been bribed to leave. It got worse when the Demo-crats admitted that Bradford



Rich Miller

had never done any actual work for the money he had received. Oops.

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Assembly.
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ists to quietly sneak a bill through the lame-duck legislation special property of the propert

tors, senate in 1999 and retrictions of the cause voters don't trust him. Salvi's comments in 1996 about gun control advocate Jim Brady selling machine guns convinced centrist voters that he was a weirdo. The filip-flopped on gun control. He got clobbered by Dick Durbin in 1996, and he was stomped once again this year bome county of Lake three out of the past four times he's run statewide, including the Republican primaries.

"Nuff said.
And now, our Goofball of the

now, our Goofball of the

Year:
Gov. Jim Edgar: Overall;
Jim Edgar has been a pretty
decent governor. He is a true
post-partisan politician who
has shown a remarkable ideological maturity over
years. That will be missed
But Edgar has been
completely incapable of work-

ing with the General Assembly. He complains that modern-day governors don't have lots of political patronage to trade for voices. But he has kept what goodies he does held to be a support of the political patronage to be supported by the support of the support

himself.

He never bothered to develop personal relationships with legislators, even though the Statehouse thrives on personal control of the Statehouse thrives on beas fauled to the statehouse thrives on the statehouse thrives on the statehouse thrives on the statehouse thrives on the statehouse three to statehouse three to statehouse the statehouse three to statehouse the statehouse three to statehouse the statehouse three to state the statehouse three three to state the statehouse three three to statehouse three three to state the statehouse three three to state the statehouse three t

tive for schools and education funding reform. In fact, all of those ideas were killed by hisomaparty. The last acts of the control of the co

Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Illinois Press Association.

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Does the severe winter weather we've been having keep you inside? Do you like it





"No, it doesn't keep me in, and I do like it, except for the stunt drivers on the road that make it dangerous to get from place to place,"



"No, it doesn't keep me in, but I really don't like it. It makes it a pain to get around, especially if you have a small car."



"Yes, it does keep me inside. I've missed a lot of work lately due to the weather, and my truck looks like an igloo now."

Photos and interviews by Shirley Valencia Interviewed at Mexican Honorary Commission, Granite City

"No, it doesn't keep me inside, although the snow and ice are a little to much. Still, we're not as bad off as Chicago is right

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and some land previously
annexed by the city of Madison
in early December.
Wednesday
morning, Associate Judge Scott
Mansfield denied a motion by
the city of Madison to vacate
his November decision to keep
the case in St. Clair County.
The ruling may now be
the case in St. Clair County.
The ruling may now or
it would be set for trial before a
different judge because judges
were reassigned on Jan. 1.
The suit, which alleges that
eight annexations by the city
1998, and June 2, 1998, are illegal because the properties
were not contiguous to Madison, was filed by the St. Clair
County State's Attorney's
office.

County State's Attorney's office.
Some of the disputed property includes overlapping annexand an addison City Attorney Casper Nighohossian argued in his original motion that because Madison City Hall — the official place of business for the County, the court case should be heard there. Mansfield

denied the original motion and Nighohossian appealed, saying the Judge's order was improperated by the same of the Nov. 5 hearing on his original motion to change the venue, Mansfield told both attorneys that since the case was alloest certain to attorneys that since the case was alloest certain to the same of the sa

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ed his own instructions at the Nov. 5 hearing. In that case, the only potential order issued would have been Nighohos-sian's

sian's.

Bone argued that the judge had "requested" both sides draw up proposed orders and that Bone was not required to submit his proposal to Nighohossian before the judge signed it.

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The judge sided with Bone, saying that he had looked overBone's proposal and the case law and agreed with it.

After the hearing, Nighonesian said he would ask the state of the saying the saying the saying the saying the council is also expected to take up the issue of the Fairmont City annexations, probably at Tuesday's council meeting.

City officials have said that they would almost certainly appeal the judge's ruling and there would be a court chal-lenge to the new annexations.

Officials also said the new move by Fairmont City would also mean that the possibility of a negotiated settlement is unlikely.



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(Continued from Feg. (2) more winter storms.

Steve Thomas, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said the average January snowfall in this area is 6.5 inches. Severe weather over the weekend dumped inches of snow and Single-digit, temperatures, combined with the precipita-

tion, gave area children an extra two days of Christmas wheak is many public and private schools were closed Monday and Tuesday.

The weather created headaches for travelers and businesses, but most had dug themselves out by Wednesday.

And, for the most part, local letter carriers lived up the the postman's creed of "neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor gloom of night" in getting the

mail out.
Today's forecast was for a chance of snow with a high temperature somewhere between 25-30.

On Friday, mixed precipita-tion is expected, with high temperatures in the upper 30s or low 40s. Temperatures are expected to drop Saturday, when there will also be a 30 percent chance of snow.

New babies arrive for New Year

The New Year signified a new beginning in more ways than one for some Metro-East cou-

ples.
Doctors delivered New
Year's babies at Memorial

Hospital in Belleville, St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville and Touchette Regional Hospital in Centreville.

John and Jolyn Wieter of Trenton were at home Monday Wieter who weighed 7 pounds Wieter who weighed 7 pounds Wieter who weighed 7 pounds the region with ice and snow. 40 TAIWAN IMPORTS, PARTICLE BOARD OR FORMICA

Police graduation

Belleville Area College's Police Academy recently held graduation ceremonies for the 71st session of the law-enforcement training school. Among the graduates was Granite City police officer Mike Parkinson, right, who is shown receiving his certificate from BAC President Dr. Elmer Kirchoff. Officers from throughout the area train at the academy in law-enforcement techniques.

Nash

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bery by Michael Glover of Madison. Glover used a BB gun to rob the store operator of \$3,000, authorities said. Was again the driver, this time dropping off Glover, Candace Bell of Granite City and Otis Armstrong of Madison at a home on Bass Drive in Troy on Occ. 11, 1897. Work marked the same on Bass Drive in Troy on Occ. 11, 1897. Work marked the same of the same

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out, demanding a trial and proclaiming his innocence. That changed Tuesday morning during a flurry of negotiating by attorneys.

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it."
Weber said Nash considered himself "a Hollywood type" when it came to makeup.
Nash faces a total sentence of six to 20 years on both the

of six to 20 years on both the crimes.

Bell, 19, pleaded guilty Aug. 10 and was sentenced to six years. She is in Logan Correctional Center in Lincolous Correctional Center in Correctional Center in Correctional Center in Chester.

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RideFinders reports usage hike

By Paul Mackie Staff writer



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vehicle was not there, so shewent into the house but discovered Hyde in the basement.
Shelby said he then allegedly kept her trapped downstairs and threatened her with a knife and burning newspapers.

The woman was able to calm Hyde down, and at about 8:30 a.m., she was able to attract the attention of two officers who came to the house regarding the previous night's incidents.

Madison man charged after domestic dispute

A local man is in custody at the Madison County Jail after being charged with a variety of crimes following a domestic disturbance in the city of Madison in which he allegedly threatened a former girlifena with a knife and burning newspapers and tried to ram her care.

Staff writer

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Woman killed in I-64 crash Six others injured in separate accident

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

One person was killed and six others were injured overnight Tuesday in two separate accidents. According to the Illinois and the separate accidents of the Illinois and the separate accidents of the separate season and the separate season and the season and the

of the road and rolled over.
It came to rest on its roof on
the shoulder of the road.
No other cars were
involved.
A second accident at 2:07
a.m. Wednesday sent six involved.

A second accident at 2:07
a.m. Wednesday sent six
people to the hospital.

It occurred on northbound I-255 near the Mousette Lane exit outside Cahokia.

A Toyota Corolla driven by Eric Loston, 19, of East St. Louis, left the roadway and went into a ditch. According to ISP, the car made two complete roll-overs before coming to rest upright in a creekbed. Loston and Lacell Fowler,

19, a passenger, were both taken to Memorial Hospital in Belleville, where both were admitted Loston was listed in fair condition and Fowler was still being eval-

Four other passengers were taken to area hospitals. Detrick Loston, 18, Shannon Lorentz Control of the control

Their conditions were not available Wednesday.

Edwardsville murder investigation continuing

By Steve Whitworth Staff writer

Staff writer

Police said Monday they were
continuing their investigation
into last month's fatal shooting
body was found in his can
Michael Kafka, 30, was
sound shot to death Dec. 22 in
the car, which was parked in
the driveway of his home in
the 1400 block of Madison Avenue.

nue. Both and the second of Police Bennett Dickmann said Monday he believed the detectives from his department and the Illinois State Police who are investigating Kafka's killing eventually will solve the case

Police said they received a 911 call from Kafka's wife,

Michelle, at 8:44 p.m. Dec. 22.
Emergency personnel found
Michael Kafkar's body sitting in
the start of the start of the start of the driveway of the family's home.
The victim was pronounced
dead at the scene.
Kafka had been shot in the
heart with a gun of mid-sized
dailber and died immediately,
police have said. The bullet
tests are being performed.
Dickmann also said Monday
that the weekend theft of a
pickup truck belonging to Kafka's father-in-law didn't
appear to be related to the killing.

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The incident occurred at 6:12 p.m. Friday, when the man left his pickup truck running with the keys in the ignition.



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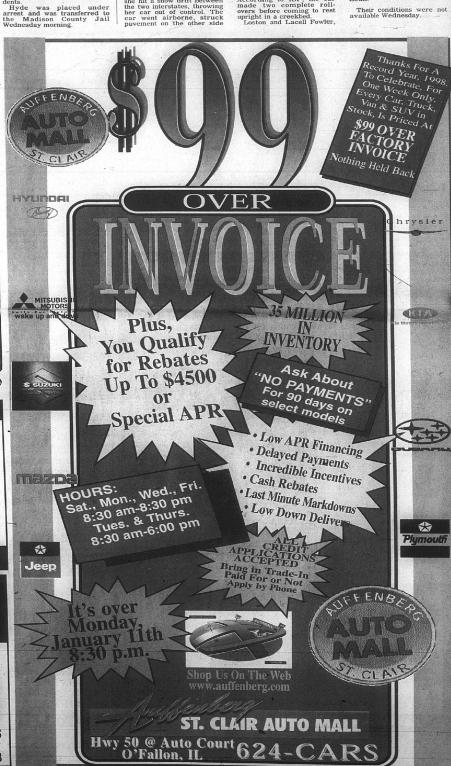
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Far right: Three-year-old Nathanial Pulliam chases his big sister Shania, 6, with a hunk of snow. Right, after catching Shania, Nathanial starts throwing more snow at her



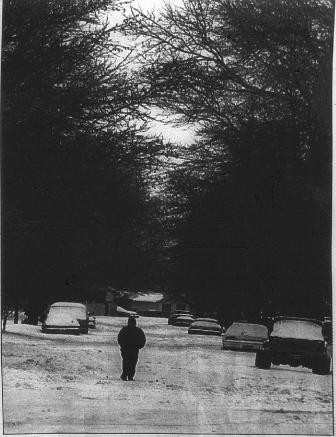


HAPPY SNOW YEAR!



A New Year's storm dropped about 8 inches of snow and ice in the Tri-City area. Clockwise from above: Lydia Waugh, 13, shovels snow on Idaho Street...Tom Williams walks toward a bus stop on his way to work...Mike Hoffman cleans off cars at Gitcho's Gas and Cars.





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College's BCS inferior to NFL playoffs

Fotball fans often are asked: "Do you like the pro game or the college game better?"

At least for this holiday season, I would have to say I liked the pro game better. To ad, the National game better. To ad, the National was more enjoyable to watch than the non-stop action of the college bowl variety. Going into the games, you had better storylines in the NFL than you did in the college games, you had better storylines in the NFL than you did in the college games. Maybe, with the new setup with the Bowl Championship Series, the sus games. For all intents and purposes, you knew the winner of Monday inght's Fiesta Bowl would be declared the national champion. And so it was By beating Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl. Tennessee became college football's No. 1 team for the 1998 season.

By contrast, the NFL had plenty of

By contrast, the NFL had plenty of suspense built into its wild card weekend.

Do two of the league's powers—
San Francisco and Green Bay—
have enough magic left to make the suspense of the

And then there were the Arizona Cardinals Long-suffering St. Louis Cardinals agans still have an attachment to the Big Red, probably moreo, given the state of the St. Louis Rams. Can the upstart Cardinals knock off their longtime nemesis, the Dallas Cowboys?

The dardinals did it in convincing fashion beating the once-proud Cowboxs, for their first playoff victory since 1947. Again, the quarterbacks were the main focus, Jake Plummer, while not sensational, outplayed the more seasoned Troy Alkman.

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Probably, because you're more familiar with the NFL players, you didn't have the same attachment or feeling about the college bowl games. The new format confused a lot of people of the people of the

The BCS may have been the first step in a lot of people's minds about settling the question of "Who's No. 1?"

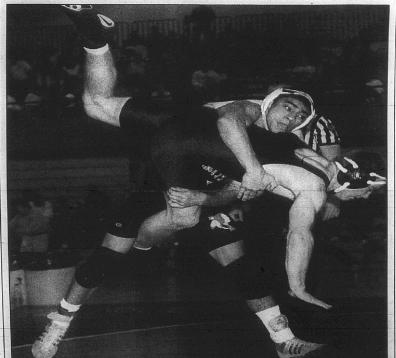
But who cares if there are is a split championship, like last year when Michigan and Nebraska shared college football's top prize.

I think that's more intriguing to a bot or fans that presented by the Piesta Bowl. The other major bowls — Rose, Sugar and Orange — now become secondary bowls in a lot of goodle's minds. Also, if the Fiesta Bowl was for the national championship with the sugar and orange — now become secondary bowls in a lot of goodle's minds. Also, if the Fiesta Bowl — then the was not the sugar and orange — now become secondary bowls in a lot of goodle's minds. Also, if the Fiesta Bowl — then the was not presented by the sugar was not become secondary bowls in a lot of goodle with the sugar was not become a lot of the sugar was not of the sugar was not

There's probably no denying unde-leated Tennessee deserves the No. 1 ranking this year. More people would have been convinced, though, if the Volunteers had beaten Ohio method to the Convention of the Convention of with Florida State and its belea-tered third-string quarterback. Maybe the college folks need to take a lesson from the pros. A more comprehensive playoff system of the take a lesson the pros. A more comprehensive playoff system of the take of the convention of the convention of the take of the convention of the convention of the take of the convention of the convention of the take of the convention of the convention of the convention of the take of the convention of the convention of the convention of the take of the convention of the conventio

For at least this year, I prefer the NFL playoffs to the BCS.





TIM STEPHENSON /Press-Record

Back in action

Granite City 152-pound wrestler Brooks Narvaez won a championship last week at the William "Red" Schmitt Holiday Wrestling Tournament. The Warriors return to action Friday at home against Belleville East and travel to the Morton Tournament on Saturday.

Wallace guns down opposition

Granite City junior guard provides steady scoring for rejuvenated Warriors

Like the least misanthropic of the "Magnificent Seven," junior Jessica Walface makes her living gunning from the outside.

This rifleman — along with Debra Aaron, Jan Shanafelt, Erika Todd and a strong bench — has led the Granite City girls basketball program out of the dark ages of last year's three-win season, and toward a renaissance.

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ball.

"She's the most consistent shooter that we have. She has been right around the 50-percent mark all season and that's exceptional for high percent you are going to do well."

One of the ways Wallace sharpened her skills was in her own backyard against her brother, varsity freshman Teddy.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

"We have a hoop in our backyard, so I go out there and shoot," Wallace said. "I play against my brother and that helps me. He's good, but I can beat him.

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Wrestling provides strong bond for Garland brothers

By Rick Broome Staff writer

The Garlands found a family vocation in wrestling and they are becoming legendary on the Illinois high school scene.

Mike, 45, is the oldest of the three and has been and has been the head coach at Granite City since 1987.

Steve, 42, is the oldest of the coach at Granite City since 1987.

Steve, 42, is the head coach at Belleville West and Greg. 37, heads the program at Belleville between Elobby, who chose the physical opput of hockey in lieu of a tangle on the malts.

mals.

The Garlands squared off last week at the 38th annual William "Red" Schmitt Holiday Wrestling Tournament at Granite City.

During their own haleyon high school days, everything else took a-back seat to grappling.

"We would eat, sleep and drink wrestling," Steve said. "We would wrestling," Steve said. "We would at the YMCA. We would tape the doors so we could come back after practice and wrestle some more."

"Oh veal" Mike confirmed. "We."

"Oh', yeah," Mike confirmed. "We wore out I don't know how many car-

(See GARLANDS, Page 3B)

We wore out I don't know how many carpets in my mom and dad's living room. We wrestled all the time, out in the yard, down in the basement, upstairs in the living room."

Mike Garland

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS Overall record (9-4)

February

November		
23-28 at Alton Tournament		
23 vs. Springfield Lanphier	W	60-51
25 vs. Cahokia		75-69
27 vs. Alton	L	68-76
25 vs. Madison,	W	44-40
December		8
4 Edwardsville	W	56-55
5 at Triad	W	50-48
12 Belleville West	w	63-46
18 at Belleville East.************************************	L	46-6
19 Jerseyville	W	56-53
28-30 Collinsville Tournament		
28 vs. Chatham Glenwood	L	41-5
29 vs. Triad	W	67-5
30 vs. Jacksonville	W	55-43
	L	37.56

·Wallace

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29	at Edwardsville8	р.п
30	at Alton8	p.n
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	East St. Louis8	
20	at Collinsville	p.m
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EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS

November 25-28 Galesburg Tournament		
5 vs Galeshurg	w	70-61
7 vs. Aurora West	W	63-59
28 vs. Peoria Woodruff	W	66-44
December	-	
4 Collinsville	W	68-59
11 at Belleville West	L	43-45
18 Edwardsville	L	42-58
19 at Peoria Central	L	37-45
28-30 Collinsville Tournament		
28 vs. Madison	W	67-35
29 vs. O'Fallon	W	58-46
30 vs. Collinsville	W	57-47
30 vs. Belleville Est	W	76-61

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS Overall record (4-1)

	December
November 23-28 at Alton Tourisment W 60- 23 vs. Springfield Lanphier. W 60- 25 vs. Cahokis. W 75- 27 vs. Alton. L 68- 28 vs. Madison. W 44-	9 18 at East St. Louis W 58-42 6 19 at Taylorville W 55-34
December	
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5 at Triad	8 2 at Belleville East 8 p.m.
12 Belleville WestW 63-	
18 at Belleville East.***** L 46	
19 JerseyvilleW 56-	3 20-23 at Salem TournamentTBA
28-30 Collinsville Tournament	29 Granite City
28 vs. Chatham GlenwoodL 41-	
29 vs. Triad	3 February
30 vs. Springfield SHGL. 37	
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January	6 Cahokia
5 at Civic Memorial	9 HighlandTBA
8 at East St. Louis 8 p.	-12 Belleville East
15 Collinsville 8 p.	19 at Belleville West
16 McCluer North	n 23 Triad
20-23 at Salem Tournament	29 at Alton

ALTHOFF CRUSADERS Overall record (5-5) Coach: Greg Leib

December	
1 at Mascoutah	L 50-70
4 at O'Fallon	
5 Alton	L 58-60
11 Belleville East	L 59-61 (OT
18 at Waterloo Gibault	
22 Centralia	8 p.m
26-30 Mater Dei Tournament	
26 vs. Mascoutah	
28 vs. Sparta 28 vs. Mater Dei	W 58-56
28 vs. Mater Del	
29 vs. Okawville	L 52-57
30 vs. Carlyle	W 60-41
January	
5 Wesclin	8 p.m
8 Freeburg	8 p.m
12 at Lebanon	8 p.m
15 Springfield Sacred Heart G	iriffin8 p.m
16 at Cahokia	8 p.nr
19-23 Believille Tournament	TB
29 at Mt. Vernon	8 p.m
30 at Mater Dei	8 р.п

MADISON TROJANS Overall record (1-8) Coach: Al Collins

Novemb	er
24-28 Alton Tournament	
23 vs. Alton	L 48-75
27 vs. Cahokia	L 59-71
28 vs. Granite City	L 40-44
28 vs. Springfield	L 42-45
Decemb	er .
4 St. Louis Berkeley	L 52-61
12 at Jerseyville	L 47-55
15 Waterloo	
28-30 Collinsville Tournam	
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26 Lebanon	7:30 p.m
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13	Cahokia8	
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METRO EAST LUTHERAN Overall record (2-5) Coach: Paul Gnan

	24-28 Metro-East Tip-off Classic
24	vs. ValmeyerW 56-55 (OT)
27	vs. Wood RiverL 21-54
28	vs. Chester L 43-84
50	December
4	Jacksonville ISDL
12	Bunker HillL 34-76
15	at BrusselsL 59-78
19	St. Louis North County Christian. W 41-24
3	January
8	Valley Park (Mo.)8 p.m
11	at Dupo, 7:30 p.m
15	at Whitfield (Mo.)8 p.m
	23 at Litchfield TournamentTBA
22	at St. Charles (Mo.) Lutheran 7:30 p.m
26	St. Louis Lutheran North7:30 p.m
_	February
2	Mulberry Grove 8 p.m
5	Hancock8 p.m
6	Springfield Lutheran 6 p.m
10	at Silex
	at Westminster7:30 p.m
13	Indianapolis (Ind.) Lutheran7:30 p.m
15	at Valmeyer
10	Orchard Farm (Mo.)7:30 p.m

VENICE RED DEVILS Overall record (6-5) Coach: Clinton Harris

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29 Columbia	7:30 p.m.
30 at Sparta	8:15 p.m.

think that she will get the recognition at

type of player where if they come out and get in her face and take her away, she is going to get other people open shots."

Wallace has noticed the attention she receives from opposing defenses.

opposing defenses.

"I can try to cut somewhere or go backdoor, try to create an open spot for myself," she said. "So there are things I can do to get open."

No one associated with the Grantie City that year's black winter. Instead, the Warriors entered this season as a united team with a positive attitude. The Warriors are 9-7 now after back-to-back losses last week in the Nashville/Lebanon Holiday Classic resulted in a fourth-place finish.

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the end of the year and that will lead to bigger things. She deserves it. She's a good player, one of the best players this school has ever had."

Granite City coach John Moad

were in a league over the summer. This year we are playing there was a lot of selfish, independent stuff. This year, it's different. We started off good in the Alton Tournament, we came out in second place in this playing tough, especially in their Southwestern Checken and the second place in the second p

The first game this season, improved the first game in Steriley wednesday's game in Collinsyoung the first game the season, in the first game in Collinsyoung the first game in Steriley to the first game in Collinsyoung against Civic Memorial in the Alton Tip-Off Classic.

"That was crazy," Walassic.

"That was a close game and bella got fouled and ended up making her free throws. That was a big lift for us. I think you was the state of the first game and bella got fouled and ended up making her free throws. That was a big lift for us. I think you was a big lift for us. I think you want to be seen the first game in the games."

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out her," Moad said. "We have improved and she is one of the main reasons for it. You can attribute a lot of our success to her. When she has a good game, we are right there. When she has a bad shooting

night, you can see it in our game and we struggle. We rely on her a lot, maybe too muchbut she is the kind of girl that just goes out and tries to do whatever we want her to do.

"I don't have enough good things to say about her. She does a lot of good things for the cognition at the end of the year and that will lead to bigger things. She deserves it. She's a good player, one of the best players this school has ever had.

"Next year, she is going to be one of the best players in our conference and that's say-ing something."

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Warriors end tourney flat

Lose 56-37 in consolation game

BOYS BASKETBALL

By Rick Broome Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors got no consolation out of their final game in the Collinsville Tournament on Dec. 30.

The Warriors lost 56-37 to Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin in the consolation championship

game.
"I think that was our low

know what they doing." The Warriors trailed 27-15 after a lackluster opening

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The Warriors trailed 27-15
after a lackluster opening
half and half of shots in
the first half," YanBuskirk
said. "At one point, we had
six turnovers in seven
possessions and we're down
only 12 points. But you have
live to be the points of the points of the points of the
Every time we made a run
and got within nine or 10
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YanBuskirk didn't think
playing four tournament
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"That's an excuse that I

contributed to all lethargy.
"That's an excuse that I won't accept," he said.

think that was our low game of the year so far. I don't think anybody performed up to expectations or potential."

John VanBuskirk

"That's just not right. They should have been more tired good enough shape and we had the advantage. They played the late game and we played the early game, so that was to our advantage. Third and the same and the spoints and Zack May and Mike Simpson each had 4. The Warriors took a 9-4 warrior took a 1-4 warriors took a 1-4 warrior t

"We are going to take a couple days off to rest up and come out against a few come out against a few come out against a few come out and the first quarter and work hard. We aren't working hard, that is our whole problem." "Now, truthfully, we have a tough part of the season coming up right now and we that and start the new year fresh," VanBuskirk said. "That's what I feel like we have to do. We're not playing real good basketball right now." We have to start the new.

"We have to start the new year fresh. We have to get, positive. We are very negative right now. Our scorers aren't scoring and our rebounding and our assist people aren't scoring and our self-to-start people aren't scoring and our self-to-start people aren't scoring and our assist people aren't scoring and our assist people aren't scoring and our self-to-start working hard again. Things didn't go very well today, Good teams rebound from that. Everybody has a bad fay and we'll see what we're made of now."

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CLUB HOCKEY

Granite City Soccer Club sets

dates for spring registration

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10 vs. O'Fallon (FH)...
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30 vs. Cahokia (CA)... February 3 vs. Granite City (FH)..... .. 8:15 p.m.

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS Overall record (6-5-1)

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2	VS.	O'Fallon (GC)L	3-6
-5	VS.	Civic Memorial (EA)L	2-4
9	VS.	Roxana (GC)W	10-0
16	vs.	Belleville West (GC)W	4-2
21	VS.	Belleville East (FH)L	2.5
23	VS.	Alton (GC)L	1-4
27	VS.	Althoff (FH)W	3-1
30	VS.	Edwardsville (GC)W	3.

	January	
6	vs. Collinsville (GC)	8:15 p.m.
9	vs. Alton (EA)	5:30 p.m.
13	vs./Cahokia (GC)	8:15 p.m
20	vs. Civic Memorial (GC)	8:15 p.m.
	vs. Roxana (EA)	
27	vs. Belleville East (GC)	8:15 p.m
30	vs. Belleville West (FH)	4:15 p.m

SPORTS BRIEFS



Above right, Greg Garland, left, assisted Granite City head coach Mike Garland before earning the helm of the Belleville Althoff program. The two earned statewide coaching honors together at Granite City for the 1994-95 season. Above left, Steve Garland is the head coach for the Belleville West team.

Garlands

We are always looking to better our programs but we are willing to help each other out. Of course, there are some secrets that we don't reveal to each other because we have our own little things that we want our kids to do and we don't want our our kids to do ana we aon , brothers to know how we do that." Greg Garland

"I didn't start wrestling until I was a freshman in high school, but I became a student of the sport and tried to learn all I could," he said. "I was a reservent of the sport and tried to learn all I could," he said. "I was a reservent of high school, but I was a state qualifier and I was third at junior nationals in freestyle. (Olympic champion) but Gable was my idol. He work harder than other people. "I only werstled a couple years at SIUE, but I learned a lot and it was a valuable experience of the season of the season when the Garlands meet as it once did, but the typical fraternal rivalry remains. The season of the seas

Belleville West). I also have my brothers to share ideas with.
"I teach health education, which goes pretty well with wrestling. You learn a lot of new concepts about diet and nutrition."

And the Garlands prove that the family that slays together stays together.

"It's really neat," Steve said. "Last year, we had four place-winners at state between years and the said." Last year, we had four place-winners at state between years and "Last year," we had four place-winners at state between years and ye

than that, we are pretty open about wrestling."

It is appropriate that come together for the holidays to compete the second of the second of

We don't mess around too much when we are around each other. We're getting up there in years. It hurts too much...

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pets in my mom and dad's living room. We were wrestling a lot. We liked it so much that that's what we did. We wrestling a lot we liked it so much that that's what we did. We wrestling a lot we will be a lot with a lot ward, down in the basement, upstairs in the living room.

"And now it's kind of neat that I'm at Granite City, Steve is at Belleville West and Greg is at Belleville West and Greg is at Belleville Althoft. It was a lot with a lot with a lot will be a lot with a lot will be a lot when that happened."

"Mike kind of started wrestling and went in not knowing a lot when that happened." The Granite City Soccer Club will conduct its annual spring open registration for boys and girls ages 4 and older at the Brown Recreation Center, ton croads. Dates are Jan. 25, Jan. 27 and Feb. 1 with registration set-for 6:30-8:30 p.m. each day. Registration fee is 385 per Parents should bring a copy T-ball is open to ages 6 and 7; youth baseball and ponytail softball is open to ages 8-16. Anyone interested in coaching or managing a team may visit the Wilson Park office or call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059. down to Steve and Steve passed it on to me," Greg said, "We would wrestle in the living room. We didn't have a living room. We didn't have a wear to be seen to be se child.

Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

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Birthday, holiday parties highlight social scene

Keri and Kourtney Green celebrated their ninth birthday bec. 30 at a party given by their mother. Food and birthday cake and lee cream were served to gream were and Kathy Green and Delores Holton; great-grandmother Myrtle Moada; Maxine Green; Kim Holton and daughter Stephanie; Curt Graf and daughter Dinck aphine Chandler and Aughter Dince and Michelle; and Neil Rill.

The Adult Four Department of Calvary Baptist Church held a Christmas party Dec. 17 in the fellowship hall. A devotional was given by



Maxine Green

Dorothy Boatright and prayer was given by Kev. Fred Boa-tright. Ruth Dagon was Mis-tress of Ceremonies and enter-tainment was by The Joyful Noise Kichen Band, led by Evel Bicous meal was catered delicious meal was catered by Petri's, and for the rest of

the evening was spent singing Christmas carols accompanied by the band.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Louise) Haynes and son George Jr. spent the Christmas holidays in Mooresville, Ind., visiting another son, David and Pauletta, Amanda and Alice Haynes and Jimmy Stoltz. They also visited George Sr.'s mother in Deer Parke Nursing Home in Cincinnati.

A new seminary extension class will begin Jan. 14. This will be a 10-week course on studies in Psalms taught by Dr. Elwyn Wilkinson. Anyone

18 years of age and older may enroll by calling the Madison County Baptist Association office at 931-6222.

Delores Holton has returned home from Chicago, after vis-iting a few days with her neph-ew, Todd Stokes. She was accompanied by Rosilee Stokes of Centralia.

James Boyd threw a "Big 7.0" birthday party for his mother, Mildred Boyd, on New Year's Day. Relatives attend-ing were Mark and Beth Bossi and sons Ian and Colin of Chesterfield, Mo.; Jenna Green of of Napels, Fla.; and Billie

and Richard Green of Edwardsville. She had a very nice day and received flowers and several telephone calls, including calls from daughters Nola Ham-mond of Naples, Fla., and Glo-ria Noble in Floresvilla, Texas.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Christmas party was held in the Senior Citizens Hall, with approximately 100 seniors, relatives and riends by local businesses such as wooden reinder, hand-crafted items, and handmade Christmas trees.

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George and Louise Haynes had as New Years holiday guests their son Richard and his daughters, Joan and Jennifer from Sardis, Ga.



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High climbing

Brad Grace, Ray Geroff, Mark Ryan and Steve Geroff, members of Boy Scout Troop 13 in Granite City, practice rock climbing recently at the YMCA of Southwestern Illinois in Belleville. Boy Scouts are always mindful of the need to stay physically and mentally fit; rock climbing challienges like this one are a good way for Scouts to always be prepared for the challegnes they will face as Scouts and later in their adult lives.

Venice Head Start accreditted

The Venice Head Start Center has won accreditation from a national early childhood education group. According to the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, a division of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the Venice Head Start Center has gone through a three-step process which includes the director, the teachers, the parents and the validators who all work together to improve the quality of the program.

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Juanita Hackney
JUANITA M. HACKNEY, 75, of
Augusta, 6a, formerly of Granite
City, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1998, at
Invigristy Hospital in Augusta, Ga.
1923, 'in Willard, Ark.
Graveside services were Wednesday, 'Dec. 30, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Gien Carbon, with the
Rev. Michael Hart officialing,
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Lillië Maness

LILLIE A. (COLLIER) BRANSON MANESS, 88, of Granite City, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, Mrs. Maness ville, Mc.

ville, Mo.
Local services were held Satur-day, Dec. 26, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Ron Zamkus officialing.

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Memorials may be made to Sub-urban Baptist Church or the Alzhei-mer's Foundation

Maxine Parrish
Maxine (STANTON) PARRISH, 82,
of Granite City, died Friday, Dec.
18, 1998, in Granite City, Mrs. Parrish was born Oct. 27, 1916, in
Reno, III.

Reno, III. Graveside services were held Monday, Dec. 21, at Reno Bethel Cemetery in Reno, III., with the Rev. Elmer Penton officiating. Memorials may be made to the Reno Bethel Cemetery. Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

Gerald Rawlings
GERALD E. RAWLINGS, 67, of
Granite City, died Thursday, Dec.
17, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center. Mr. Rawlings was born on
Services were Monday, Dec. 21,
at St. John United Church of Christ,
with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiattery, Namedi Road.
Memorials made be made to the
American Diabetes Association.
The Chappen Gentle City is
handling the arrangements.

VINCENT SCHMIDT, 70, of Highland, formerly of O'Fallon, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Hos. Services were held Saturday, Dec. 26, at Schildknacht Funeral Home Thierheimer officiating. Burlal was in O'Fallon City Cemetery. In lieu of Howers, memorials may be madis to O'Fallon United Church of Shrish.

Opal Snyder
OPAL P. SNYDER, 82, of Granite
City, died Fiday, Dec. 28, 1998, in
Granita City. Mrs. Snyder was born
in Brookport.

Deniel Timko
DANIEL E TIMKO, 48, of Madiaon,
DANIEL E TIMKO, 48, of Madiaon,
day, Dac. 19, 1998, at St. Many's

Edward Wiese,
Granita City.

Renault Williams
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Hospital in Clayton, Mo. Mr. Timko was born Jan. 1, 1950, in Granite City.

City.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 22, at Mercer Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. John Gamblin officiating, Burlal was in Mt, Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Patricia Warren
PATRICIA (NIZOLEK) WARREN, 53,
of Granite City, died Thuraday, Dec.
24, 1998, in Granite City. She was
born Aug. 30, 1945, in East St. Lou-

Is.
Services were held Tuesday, Dec.
29, at Herr Funeral Home in Collins-ville with the Rev. Delmar Shirley officiating.
Memorials may be made to Hos-pice of Madison County.

Norman Weilbacher
NORMAN J. WEILBACHER,
Wednesday, Den. 16, 1998,
in Edwardsville, Mr. Weilbacher was
born Aug. 28, 1926, in Columbia.
No services were held. Per Mr.
Weilbacher's wishes, the remains
were cremated. ere cremated.
Werner Chapel handled the rangements.

Charles Wicklein CHARLES J. WICKLEIN,

of Belleville, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998, at his resi-

dence. 10, 1998, at his residence. 200 more than 1998, at his residence. 4, proceeding from Kassly Mortury in Fairview Heights to St. Augustine of Canterbury Church in Belleville for a Mass of Christian burial. Burial was in St. Boniface Cemetery in Evansville.

Edward Wiese

EDWARD WIESE, of Missouri, died
Friday, Nov. 20, 1998.
Services were Monday, Nov. 23,
at Hoffmeister South County Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Lifeguard course slated

The YMCA of Southwest Illinois is offering the National Life-guard Course Jan. 31 through March 14 for accomplished swimmers at least 16 years old. Fee is \$99 for members, \$109 for non-members. To register call Scott Swanson, downtown aquatic director, at 233-1243.

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OBITUARIES

Paul Buford

Paul Buford 75, or Granties Paul H. Buforseday, Dec. 30, 1998, at his residence. Mr. Buford was born Oct. 19, 1923, in Centerville, Mo. He was a religious of the control o

Reeva Helman REEVA HELMAN, 86.

Glen Carbon.

Revu Helman.

REVA HELMAN, 86, of Chicago, Cormerly of Granite City, died MonMra. Helman was born in ChicaMra. Helman was born in ChicaO. She was co-owner and operator of Helman's Style Shop in Granite
City and was a member of manualtien Hadassah and served on the beard of directors of the Defiant Theater in Chicago.

Include her sons, Berard Helman of Redondo Baach, Chicago, Include her sons, Berard Helman of Chicago and Howard Helman of Redondo Baach, Chicago, Chica

atine.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 4709 Golf Road, Suife 1015, Skokie, Ill., 80078, or to the charity of one's choice.

Charlie Mahan
CHARLIE S. MAHAN, 80, of Granite
City, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1999, at

Charlie Mahan
CHARUE S. MAHAN, 80, of Granite
City, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1999, at
Memorial Hospital in Belleville. In
Ada, Okla Mr. Mahan was a retired
farmer from Truman, Ark, and later
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Survivors include his children,
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Flobott Mahan of Washington Park,
Bobby Mahan of State Park,
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dren. He was precaded in death by his wife, Maggie (Jenkins) Mahart his Manart his Jesie (Dunn) Mahart, one son, Charles Mahart, one son, Charles Mahart, one daughter, Mary Mahart, and one brother, J.W. Mahart.

5. art Kassily Mortuary Chapel in Fairliew Heights, with the Rev. Jim Her official register, and the second of t

Carmel Cometery in Belleville.

Maria Natsleff
Maria Riguoff) NATSLEFF, 92, of Grante City, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1996, in St. Elizabeth Medical Centrology of the Community of t

Conditis Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Goldie Riley
OODDE E. GILLELAND RILEY, 104, of Granite City, died Tussday, Jan. 5, 1995, at Madison County Nursing
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Juanita Stout

as superintendent of the Biblio School
Survivors include her daughter, Phillis Welss of Glen Carbon, and one granddaughter, Teresa Welss of She was preceded in death by her husband, Phillip Stout, her parents, Orivitie and Ada (Chandler) French; and one granddaughter. Visitation will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today. Thursday, Jan. 7, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville. Survices will be at 11:30 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel in Grantic City with the Rev. Kevin Peterson officiating. Survil will be compared to the Colon. Memorials Estates in Grant Carbon, Memorials states.

bon. Memorials may be made to the Caring Hearts Home, c/o Melba Lemons, Box 621, Milton, III., 62352, or the Granite City APA, P.O. Box 1311, Granite City, III., 62040.

or the Grante City Area of the Grante City Area of the Ci

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 7, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

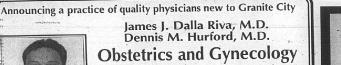
Services will be held 10 a.m. Fri-day, Jan. 8, at Irwin Chapel in Gran-ite City, with the Rev. Gary Motta officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Car-

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The property damage settlement was arrived at without any input from the Plaintiff. In fact, there is no duty on the part of the adjuster to contact the insured before a property damage settlement is reached.

Unformately, this settlement worked against the Unionality, this settlement worked against the Unionality, this settlement worked against the Defendant's company, to the position that it would not pay any money on the claim since the Plaintiff's own insurance adjuster made the determination-that the Plaintiff was primarily at fault in the accident.

Therefore, the Plaintiff was faced with the prospect of going to court in order to receive the property damage cannot be entered into evidence and therefore would not influence the jury. However, for the purposes of trying to settle the case short of trial, the Plaintiff's adjuster did him a disservice in making this determination as to fault in the accident. Most policies provide that an adjuster need not contact the insured before making a determination as to fault in the accident.

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Podoba 55th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Podoba of Granite City celebrated their sth wedding anniversary on Dec. 23. Nick Podoba and Eve Gresko were married on Dec. 23, 1943, at St. Mary's Greer Catholic Church in St. Louis by the Rev. Basil.

Mr. Podoba is retired from Carondelet Coker in St. Louis. Mrs. Podoba is retired from Central Stats Div. Co. They are parents of two children, Nick M. Podoba of Darien and Meil G. Podoba of Granite City, and they have six grand-

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hayhurst

Martin-Hayhurst

Amy Lyn Martin and Scott Michael Hayhurst were married Sept 19, 1986, at Namcoki United Methodist Church in Granite City by the Rev. Jame Hahs.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Chris Martin of Mitchell. She graduated from Granite City High School and is employed by Illinois Eye Specialists as a billing clerk Kempner, The groom is the son of Le Freeburg High School and Ranken The groom is the son of Le Freeburg High School and Ranken The College in St. Louis. He is employed by Service Assurance as a computer technician.

Jennifer Martin attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Hayhurst of Copperas Cave, Texas, and Beth Butkovich and Cheryl Smith, both of Granite City.

Tony Stewart attended his cousin was a standard to the cousin the Commission of Granite City, and The Hayhurst of Belleville.

The Hower girl and ring bearer were Miranda Martin and Tony Bilbery.

Following a reception at Granite City Township Hall, the couple honeymooned at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. They now live in Collinsville.

ENGAGEMENTS



Jamie Shipp and Matthew Chenault

ANNIVERSARY

Wells 50th anniversary

Former Metro-East residents Francis "Tink" and Gladys (Earnest) Wells celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Nov.

23.

They were married Nov 23, 1943, in St. Charles. He is retired from Granite City Steel and she is a homemsker.

They have three sons, Lee and Lon Lou Wells of Chathari, two daughters, Lyn Dawkins of Springfield, and the laje Lori McMahon; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchildren.

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Mann-Null

Melinda Mann, the daughter of William and Sandra Mann of Granite City, have announced their engagement of the Granite City, have announced their engagement of the Mann is a graduate control of the Granite City, have announced their engagement of the Medical Center in Granite City.

Medical Center in Granite City.

Null is a graduate of St. Louis Community College with a degree in advertising design-commercial art. He works as an art they are Charles of the College of the College of the College of Christin Granite City.

Eagles Auxilary holds bi-monthly meeting

Nina Jackson, Granite City Eagles 1126 Auxiliary Presentent, opened a recent bimonthly meeting of the club and greeted members, and and the outside guard, and the outside guard, inside guard, and the outside guard, inside guard, and two trustees were absent.

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Prizes were won by Helen Mihu and Catherine Kostoff.

Jamie Shipp, the daughter of Kenneth and Becky Shipp of Granite City, and Matthew Chenault, the son of Dennis Chenault and DaOnne Chenault of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Shipp-Chenault

engagement. Shipp is a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Chestnut Health Systems in Granite City.

Chenault is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1993 graduate of Western Illinois University with a BS in geology. He is currently attending Logan College of Chiropractic. They are planning a Aug. 14, 1999, wedding.

Spihlman-Bain

Karey L. Spihlman, the daughter of Gerald and Judith Spihlman of St. Rose, and Sean V. Bain, the son of Candance and Larry Hipkins of Collinsville and Edward Bain of Granite City, have amounced their engagement.

Spihlman is a 1990 granded of Mater Dei High School in Breese and a 1991 granded of Hickey Business School. She is employed as a sales coordinator with ABC National TV Sales Inc. in St. Louis.

Bain is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School. He served with the U.S. Air Force for six years and now is employed as a nursing coordinator with StarMed Health Person-nel in St. Peters, Mo. The couple lives in Troy and is planning an April 17 wedding.

More winter weather could be on the way, Abell says

Stati writer just getting started.

Where a short break, St. Louis could be in for more winter
weather later this week. Some
forecasts call for warmer temperatures, but a chance of
snow by Friday.

The start is a chance of
course, can be as exact as predicting the stock market.

"It could be snow, or it
could be rain or sleet (on Friday)," sayd Ben Abell, a meteorlogist for almarket.

University
"Temperatures should he inthe 31-32-33 degree range."

Residents still are recovering from an Arctic blast that dumped almost eight inches of snow and freezing rain on the St. Louis area on New Year's weekend.

weekend.
Temperatures plummeted after the storm ended The high on Sunday was only 18. Perfections were for even colder temperatures on Monday with dangerous wind-chill factors.

tors.
Abell said the high would be

about 25 degrees Tuesday and in the lower 30s Wednesday and Thursday. That's about average, he said. Don't expect anything large as all the snow remains on the ground to reflect the sun, that should keep down temperatures," Abell said.

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This storm did offer a couple of twists. For one, the amount of sleet kept slow the slow the sleet kept slow the slow th

B en) Abell said forecasters can offer accurate predictions of the weather about 24 hours in advance. After that, there gets to be more and more guesswork.

with "lake effect" snow, a phenomenon that strikes as cold an travels over warmer water.
"They just got dumped on," half-dozen satellite maps.

Meteorologists must weigh a number of variables while tracking a storm. Forecasters Think about a tempting to make predictions on storms that are forming in the Pacific Ocean or pelting western Canada, thousands of miles from advance. After that, there gets home.

Storms can go right, left, dissipate or gather strength.

Abell said forecasters can offer accurate predictions of the weather about 24 hours in advance. After that, there gets to be more and more guesswork. Long-range forecasting is ever come, he said.

Council honors 12 Girl Scouts

The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council is pleased to announce 12 recipients of the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest award a Girl Scout can receive:
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The Girl Scout Gold Award recognizes a Senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence as she develops skills and -values to meet present and future challenges in her life.

To earn the Girl Scout Gold Award, a Senior Girl Scout must design and carry out a plan of activities covering community service, career exploration, specialized interest projects, and leadership skills.

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council is a not-for-profit, United Way-supported organization serving approximately 10,000 girls and 2,500 volunteers in a five-and-a-half county jurisdiction.

Karey Spihlman and Sean Bain

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